WHY THE WOMAN'S HOTEL ENTERPRISE HAS BEEN ABANDONED-JUDGE HILTON'S EXPLA-

NATION. The various rumors affort for some time past that the Woman's Hotel—baving proved a failure finan-cially—would be metamorphosed into an ordinary hotel where not only all womankind but also all mankind could be accommodated with board and lodging have at last been verified by Judgo Hilton himself, who no longer makes a secret of the fact that the enterprise as originated by the late Mr. Stewart is about to be abandoned. When the hotel was opened in April over two hundred applications for rooms from all classes of workingwo had been accepted by the management, but the boarders did not make their appearance as guests of the house, and at no time were more than fifty rooms occupied in an establishment capable of accommodating over one thousand women. The result was that while expenses amounting to \$1,000 per day were incurred, the revenues did not reach over \$300 a week. A first it was intended to avoid the result of still further efforts to make the aims and purposes of such an in-attitution as Mr. Stewart intended to found better understood by the thousands of women who earn their livelihood by their own handiwork, but after due consideration it was thought best to make an end of what, to all intents and purposes, appeared to be a failure. Mrs. Stewart, who was so deeply interested the enterprise that she selected a suit of rooms in the hotel for her own abode, was the very cherished by her late husband, but, as day by day no new additions were made to the occupants of the

cherished by her late husband, but, as day by day no new additions were made to the occupants of the luxurious rooms, she finally yielded to the urgent demands of those being responsible for the careful management of the vast estate.

THE CHANOUS TO BE EFFECTED.

It was decided, therefore, to take down the sign of "Woman's Hotel" and to ture the entire structure into a lirst class botel, to be run on the same principle as the Metropolitan, workingmen having been engaged for ten days past on the premises to make the necessary alterations, which will make it a hotel equally acceptable to the members of the sterner sex. So thoroughly was everything constructed in this building for the single purpose of accommodating womankind, that the mere change will involve an outlay of july \$50,000, for which amount billiard rooms, reading rooms, werandahs and other appendages required for a first class hotel will be arranged in a manner so that not even the most fastidious becnelor will find the least trace of exclusiveness and daintiness which tuaracterized the Woman's Hotel. Judge Hilton, while commenting on the discontinuance of the unique insultution and regretting that the enterprise had proved a tailure, expressed the epinion that no hotel could be run exclusively for women, and that the majority of them, at least those up to fifty years of age, always entertain some hope of a union, and hence do not want to stay or live away from the other sex. He considered the failure of the Woman's Hotel agent disappointment to phianthropists all the world over. The scheme had been also greatly misunderstood, Mr. Stewart having specially misunderstood that he would be for women who earned their own living. But the practical application of the excellent theory had proved that women were not willing to live, even amid the greatest buxures, separated from gentlemes. The reson the latter had been excluded f

#### DISPERSING AN UPTOWN GANG.

Captain Robbins, of the Twenty-third precinct, has orderly conduct of a gang of young men who nightly the neighborhood of Third and Lexington avenues from Seventy ninth to Eighty-sixth street, Several efforts have been made on the part of the police to disperse them, but they still continue their moying pastimes, insulting temates and disperses themselves in a rude and boisterous manner. themselves in a rude and boisterous manner. This state of affairs continued up to an early hour y-sterday morning, when one of the obackious party disturbed the quiet of the locality by firing off his pistol. The residents of adjoining houses were alarmed and timin people raised a cry for the police, but the officer on post failed to put in an appearance. As the firing was kept up, a Mr. Frank George, janitor of a French flat, remonstrated with the young man and begged of him to desist. His interference was answered in a hoetile manner. The youthful desperance attacked the janitor and would have injured him severely, as he was armed, had not floundsman laylor put in a timely appourance, wherupon the disturber of the public peace escaped arrest by taking to flight. As a parting salute, however, he hurled a large stone at the officer and them made good his escape. Subsequently he was detected at Eighty-first street and Third avenue, and when taken into custody several of his associates raised to the agretice and the officer and their techniques and appearance and embrace of the property of the property of the particle of the agretice and their despendent of the agretice and their despendent of the particle of the property of the property of the particle of the when taken into custody several of his associates railized to his assistance and endeayored to rescue him from the officer. They had nearly succeeded in accomplishing their purpose when Detective Crowley arrived, and with his assistant the prisoner was taken to the station bouse and locked up. He refused to give his name or residence. The officers are keeping a sharp lookout for his accomplices, and hope to succeed in dispersing this objectionable gang from the neighborhood which they have terrorized over for a long time.

## JOHNSON'S INSANITY.

The Hanson Place Methodist Epicopal Church Brooklyn, was crowded with politicians last evening, who had attended in anticipation of hearing the pas-tor, Rev. J. M. Buckley, make some further remarks concerning the case of young Johnson Mr. Buckley in closing his discourse said that if his remarks made on a previous Sabbath had done injustice to any one, manhood would compel him to retract or apologize; but if, after mature deliberation he was confirmed in them, he must reiterate from the was confirmed in them, he must reiterate from the was possible to the facts of the case to determine whether or no he was justified in the use he made of them. Mr. Buckley then spoke of the publication of District Attorney Caslin's card on Monday last. The law in the Johnson case, Mr. Buckley said, had been disregarded. A prominent Brooklyn physician bad visited Johnson twelve times and had seen no symptoms of insanity in him. Mr. Buckley then stated that he had learned from three different sources that Johnson had not been confined in a cell at the Bloomingdale insane Asylum, but drove daily through Central Park, on the Boulevard, and even down Filth avence. No proceedings were ever calculated to more completely throw dust in the public eyes than the action before the Sheriff's jury in this city on Saturday. injustice to any one, manhood would compel him to

## ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

A woman, who gave her name as Ellen Christopher, entered the Eldridge street station house last night and informed Sergeant Kiernan, who was in charge of the desk, that she had taken a dose of Paris green and wished to be sent to hespital. She said about three years since she was married to a laborer named three years since she was married to a laborer named Thomas Kelly, and that they lived happing together until a few mouths ago. Her husband instead of supporting her spent all his earnings for drink. He deserted her about three weeks since, and she had him arrested on a cnarge of abandoment, and a Folice Justice sentenced him to the leiand for a term of three mouths. She tried to obtain employment, but failed, and, becoming despondent, she determined to kill herself. For that purpose she purchased five cents worth of Paris green yesterday, and, while in her room, at No. 44 Allen street, she mixed the poison with water and drank it down. After swallowing the deadly mixture she laid down on the bed to await death, but the path becoming terrible she relented her act and came to the station house. An ambulance was teigraphed for, in which she was placed and conveyed to the Chambers Street Hospital. It is thought by her attending physicians that she will recover.

## CHILDREN'S FALLS

George Bozel, aged two years, accompanied anothe the former fell from the roof, struck upon a shed and, falling from it, was picked up in the areaway in an insensbile condition. He was removed to the Cham-

meensbile condition. He was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital and is believed to be dying from a severe fracture of the skuil.

In Newark, sesterday, George Kelly, a child less than ten years old, while looking out of a third story window, lost its balance and left to the sidewalk, crusbing its head and dying within fifteen minutes.

William Gavin, aged seven years, of No. 328 East Twelfth street, while playing on a coal box at No. 374 East Twelfth street, iell to the sidewalk, injuring his head. He died at his residence yesterday from concussion of the brain.

## THE FIRST SUNSTROKE.

Daniel McCarthy, residing at No. 16 Greenwich treet, in this city, was sunstruck in Hamilton Park, eracy City, at ugon yesterday. He was taken to St.

#### POLITICAL NOTES. .

Congressional candidates are plentifut in Iowa. Parties are very much muddled in California. There is a division in the greenback party in Fay-Ex-Senator Harian, of lows, is mentioned for a nom

nation to Congress.
It is strongly probable that Congressman Money, o Mississippi, will be re-elected.

The Oregon State and Congressional elections take

place on the first Monday in June.

The republicans of Somerast county, Pa., have nominated J. M. Campbell for Congress.

Governor Vance, of North Carolina, is offered by his

friends for a United States Senatorship.

Georgo Van Viiet has been nominated for Congress

by the greenbackers of Jefferson county, Pa.

The Denver (Colorado) News says that "Adair Wilson is looming up as a candidate for Congress,"

The St. Paul (Minu.) Press (rep.) latimates by obliquity that Governor Pilebury would accept a re-The Williamsport (Pa.) Bulletin (rep.) says that it is emarkable how strongly the republican State ticket

Chief Justice Agnew says he does not know whether o accept or to dec'ine the nomination of the nation

alists of Penusylvania.

The Boston Journal (rep.) sees in the crusade begun great menace to business.

whole fight over the Constitutional Convention is for a non-partisan representation. Philadelphia Times (ind. dem.);-"Mr. S. B. Dink

of Meadville, is among the republican aspirants for Congress in Crawford county." Norristown Herald (rep.) exclaims in capital

etters, "The majority in the next House of Repre-The Catro (III.) Bulletin (dem.) recommends Mat t

Inscore as a strong man for the republican Congressional nomination in its district. The democratic investigators are called the "greas-

emble those of Mexican revolutionists. Columbus (Ohio) Journal:-- "Jim Stoedman and Frank Hurd will be candidates for the democratic nomination for Congress in the Tolodo district,"

The La Crosse (Wis.) Democrat (dem.) speaks of
Thomas H. Wilson, of Wilson, as the probable demo-

cratic candidate for Congress in the First district The Boston Traveller (rep.) says that ex-Governor Chamberlain, of Maine, is tending toward the ranks of The Chicago Inter-Occan (rad.) seizes the convenient opportunity afforded by the Shields debate to deliver

rhapsody on Grant. Many parvenues are looking A correspondent of the Chicago Times (dem.) says that every Congressional district la Missouri, under the apportionment made by the last Legislatere, is

strongly democratic.

The Cincinnati Gasette (rep.) says that the platform of the republicans of Indiana will this year be very short and very pointed. The Convention is appointed for the 5th of June.

The Cairo (Iil.) Bulletin (dem.) says that R. R. Townes, William Murphy, William Hartzell, Newton R. Casey, F. E. Albright, W. J. Alien, all democrats, are candidates for Congress.

It is charged that the Hon. E. B. Washburne owns

an interest in the Chicago Tribune, and that the covert policy of its management is to bring about his nomination to the Presidency in 1880. Boston Traveller (rep.):-"The democratic talk about

refusing to renominate Congressman Morse is all moonshine. They can't elect anybody else in the Fourth district and they dare not try it." The Pittsburg (l'a.) Gazette (rop.) does not believe that Grant would decline to be President a third time

should the welfare of the country require his services. It asserts that no man is more popular with the The St. Paul Dispatch (rep.) seems to believe that

Dr. Steward will be nominated to Congress from the Minneapolis district of Minneasta. But there is bit-terness or the promise of it between his followers and those of Mr. Washburn. The triends of Mr. Washburn, in Minnesota, with pro found secrety, are trying to arrange for the Congres

sional nomination in his district. The St. Paul Press (rep.) indicates that this course will redound to his injury instead of his gain.

The Houston (Texas) Telegram (dem.) says that if Throckmorton should fall to obtain the nomination for Governor when the Convention tokes place on the 27th of July he would undoubtedly be tendered the

Congressional candidature, Charleston News (dem.):—"The democrats in Congress are going rather far when they reluse to hear Alexander H. Stephens. The strength of the demo-

cratic party is in the people and its principles; its weakness is in its Congressmen." The triends of Mr. Washburn, of Minnesota, disown ctans sought to force his nomination for Congress The St. Paul Press thinks that this repudiation of

trickery will better his political prospects.

Springfield Republican (ind. rop.):—"A week ago the democrats stood a good chance to elect the next House. To-day the probabilities are very strong that the republicans will carry it, and the change is en-

The Norristown (Pa.) Herald (rep.) says that the sional pomination for its district is conceded to Bucks county, and the only name thus far men tioned by the democrats is that of Nathan C. James. The present republican incumbent, Hon. I. N. Evans, it is believed will not decline a second term.

Walter A. Wood announces that he will not be a candidate for Congress to succeed Mr. Townsend from the Troy district unless the nomination "came as the spontaneous expression of the republican electors of the district, and was believed to be essential to the success of the party and its principles, which I have

to much at heart."
The Rochester Express (rop.) says:-"American his tory records the names of two men as arch-traitor-Benedict Arnold and Jeverson Davis. Is a third name soon to be added to the list? That of & J. Tilden ha for some time been thought of for this purpose, but unavoidable delays have till now prevented its use. The democratic majority in the House of Representatives have concluded to neglect no longer their infa-mous opportunity of initiating such a congenial

In Missourt Martin L. Clardy, John S. Marmaduke, Bob Claiborne, Erastus Wells, R. Graham Frost, J. J. O'Neill, R. A. Hatcher, R. P. Bland, Charles H. Morgan, John F. Phillips, T. T. Crittenden, J. B. Franklin, James Craig, R. A. De Bolt, John B. Clark, John M. Glover and Aylett Buckner are among the democratic aspirants for seats in Congress. It is predicted that will be re-elected, and the republicans will lose the lour districts which they now hold.

"We have too much politics in this country," said a Southern democrat at Washington a few evenings pieces; is checks business, shocks confidence, and costs many millions of dellars in the loss to production through the prolonged excitement, and now our wiseacres are undertaking to prolong a Prest-dential election through the whole term and spending months in investigation when they might and ought to appeal to the people in the fall with the plain facts in their hands. If we lose the next House that wil be our own lault, and this is the most probable imme-diate result of this folly. The republicans were as good as beaten four weeks ago, now they have but little doubt of carrying the next House, and it will make no difference to them if we should make discoveries which would ruin Sherman and a dozen other visiting statesmen, all of whom the republican managers heartily hate because they took office from Hayes. Hayes has ruled in the main well for the country; he has given the South peace and rest and has made an honest administration. But he has made himself hateful to the poli

#### and will beat us in the fall with that name after we have served their purposes." A CRUEL ACT.

ticians of his party and now we are going to play into the hands of these fellows who call us revolutionaries

Christian Huber, not liking to have children playing around his grocery store at No. 45 Humbold with it knocked Frederick Bauman, aged nine years, into the street and then threw the sent on him. Hober was arrested and held to await the result of the injuries, which Police Surgeon Lowenstein pronounces very serious. street, took the seat of his wagon for a weapon and

#### FALL OF A HOLY MAN.

THE SACRED CUSTODIAN OF THE PAMOUS IDOL. JUGGERNATH, SENTENCED TO TRANS-PORTATION FOR MUBDER.

[From the London Globe.] As aiready reported by telegraph, the Rajah of Pooree and four of his servants have been sentenced to transportation for life. They were convicted of as the guardian of the Juggernath, has been a person of consequence and "a holy man," and this mode of dealing with him has proved, it is said, a convincing proof to the inhabitants of Bengal of the strength of regarding the alleged torture and murder of the Babaji by the Rajah of Pooree:—The statements and depositions show that the decessed Babaji had the reputation of curing all sorts of distem-pers, which attracted the notice of the Downpers, which attracted the notice of the Dowager Rani, whose adopted son the Rajah is; and that the Rani, on a certain occasion, sent a message to the deceased to cure the Rajah of what she believed to be signs of insanity, or, to quote the words of the Babaji, the Rani believed "the Rajah was losing his senses." The Babaji theu sent a tuinst leaf, with an intimation that the Rajah would be cured in eight days. It would thus appear that there was some misunderstanding between the Dowager Rasi and the Rajah, and this trifling matter was, from what fell from the Rajah's own these at the time of assault, gravely misrepresented to him. Influenced by this misrepresented to him. Influenced by this misrepresented to him. Influenced by this misrepresentation Gopt Singh, peon of the Rajah, accompanied by another servant, was sent to tetch the deceased, Siva Das Babaji, from Damodurnur, a village about five miles from Pooree. He started on February 29 and returned with Babaji. While passing the Pooree police station the Head Constable, Gerichart Lal, accosted the Babaji, and requested him to sit a while at the station; but the Babaji said he had been sent for by the Rajah, and would, if possible, call at the station on his return. Babaji was then shown in, his four companions (his disciples) being ordered to sut down. No sooner dat he gymnssium, situated in a secluded part of the palace, when he was ordered to sit down. No sooner due do so than about ten or twelve servants of the Rajah fell upon him and commenced a series of brutal tortures. They behabored him with closs and first, first being put into his mouth, the mouth tied up with a piece of cloth. Then a number of pieces of pith were rammed into the intestines by means of a stick—the man passed thirty-sine suce pieces before his death. He was then burned by a torch and thrown out by a back door into a lane behind the Rajah's boase. From this piace he managed to crawl to the ining ate of the temple, a distance of about six hundred feet, and was completely overcome th Rani, whose adopted son the Rajah is; and According to the statement of the compounder to man died on March 8.

A Calcutta telegram says a special High Cour Bench, consisting of the Chief Justice and two Purangladges, will att to-day to hear an appeal in the case of the Rajah of Poorce.

#### THE LATE MR. DISRABLL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MANCHESTER EXAMINER AND

By way of supplement to your very interesting acount of Mr. Disrueli's carly opinions or professions I wish to refer to a letter which, when radical candidate for Marylebone in 1833, he addressed to Mr. W. J. Fox, afterward member of Parliament for Oldham. bose aid and influence be entreated in that election. In that letter he used these expressions:- "This damned aristocratic country," and "My forte, I believe, is treason." I have not myself seen that lotter
and I am not aware whether it is still in existence;
but I have often heard these words quoted by my
late and much lamented friend, Mr. A. W. Paulton,
well known in Lancashire, who said he had nad the
letter in his possession, and the accuracy of the quotation was vouched for to me personally by Mr. Fox
himself. These words were too remarkable to have
been either forgotten or misreported, and to those
who are familiar with Mr. Districil's subsequent writings they can cause no surprise. Even he must be
satisfied by the humiliation of the aristocracy which
his present position involves and attests; and as to
treason, that may consist in undue exaltation of the
royal prerogative quite as well as in agitating for mob
supremacy. English history has its Strafford as well
as its Jack Cade, and had the life of the latter been
prolonged there is no saying what he might have become.

Edithough, May 7, 1878.

## IS THIS COLONEL WELLESLEY?

[From the London Globe.] In the House of Commons on May 8 Mr. Benett-Stanford gave notice that on Monday, May 13, he would ask the Under Scoretary for Foreign Affairs whether it was true that Colonel Wellosley, a young officer of the Coldstream Guards, had been appointed officer of the Coldstream Guards, had been appointed First Secretary of the Embassy at Vicuna over the heads of ninety-five dipiomatic servants of the Crown, many of whom were old and well tried public servants who had served this country in different parts of the world for many years; whether he is the rame Colonical Wellesley as was referred to in the debate in this nouse on the 9th of July last as having been placed over the heads of 100 majors in the arms, many of whom had seen active service in the field, while he had never served out of England; whether he was tire same Colonel Wellesley as had unfortunate personal difficulties with the Grand Duke Nicholas last year while employed as military attache with the futussian army in Roumanis, and supposing that to be the case, whether the Under secretary could give any explanation of so extraordinary and apparently unfair an appointment? (Hear, hear.)

## AN UNPLEASANT COAT.

COUNTRY NEIGHBORS TAR AND PEATHER AN ADULTEROUS PEDLER. [From the Chicago Times, May 18 ]

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 17, 1878. A pedler named John Ross, living near Casnovia, this county, had a wife whose bealth was delicate and mind disordered. She was at one time sent to the Kalamazoo asylum for treatment. While his wife young woman hving near, frequently taking her on which strong the country. This continued after his which strong the country. This continued after his which strong her of it and her mind was again affected. About ten days age Ross told his which that he was going out again, and should take the woman on his wagen. Mrs. Ross begged him not to do so. Unpleasant worus followed, and she said if he took the woman along she would kill herself. He went, and the crazed wife, hearing the fact, jumped into a cistern back of the house and was growned. Ross came into this city, stopping lour or fire days, and his neighbors not being able to find him buried his wife in his absence. He did not learn of her deash till his return home about four days ago. There being no legal way of punishing Ross, the neighbors ordered him to clear out or take the consequences. He did not leave, so on Wednesday some sixty masked men surrounded his house, captured him, shaved his head, stripped and tarred and leathered him. He has not yes left, and threats are made of worse treatment. The woman and her family were also ordered to leave, which they did, coming to this City. rips through the country. This continued after his

## SUNDAY SPORT.

George H. Dibbs, proprietor of a cigar store at No. 308 Flushing avenue, Williamsburg, was brutally beaten by a gang of roughs yesterday afternoon because he reprimanded them for upsetting and breaking the figure of an Indian used as an advertisement in from of his store. The crowd ran away at the approach of the police from the Thirteenth precinct, but two were captured, a father and son named Barney and Patrick Conners, of Wallabout street.

## RESOLVED TO LEAVE.

Mrs. Annie Sachmyer, thirty-six years of age, residing in Fushing avenue, near Bushwick avenue, Williamsburg, determined to leave her bushand, henry, and packed all the furniture on a wagon preparatory to her departure, in fact she was on top of preparatory to ner departure, in fact she was on top of the load at the moment of his return, about nine o'clock Saturday night. He attempted to get on the wagon to sak her what she meant when sue felled him with some weapon, inflicting a gash in his head four and a haif inches in length. She was locked up and he turned over to l'olice Surgeon Lowenstein.

## POST MANSFIELD.

Mansfield Post, No. 35, Grand Army of the Republic, which goes to Middletown, Conn., on May 30, to decorate the grave of General Mansfield, after whom the post is named, decorated the graves of deceases the post is named, decorated the graves of deceased members of the post yesterday. The ceremony was performed quietly and without music or addresses. The members assembled at one P. M. at their lead-quarters, No. 165 Fourth street, Williamsburg, and, dividing themselves into three sections, one went to Calvary, another to Cypress Rills and the third to Evergreen cemeterics, and their dety performed they returned and were dismissed by the post commander, Isaac Stilwoll.

## SHOCKING ACCIDENT:

While dummy No. 2 with car No. 16 of the Fort Ham ilton line attached was on its way to the fort, yesterday afternoon, Patrick Nash, seven years of age, of No. 513 Hicks street, Brooklyn, fell off the front of the car be-Hicks street, Brooklyn, fell off the front of the car be-neath the wheels, at the corner of Third avenue and Fifty-ninth street. When the dumny was atopped it was found that the child's skull had been com-pletely cut in two, and that he had been killed in-stantly. The remains were conveyed to the Eighth Sun-Poilee station, and Thomas Cody, the engineer, and Timothy Nolan, the conductor, were arrested and held to answer. Coroner Simms was notified,

John G. Schmidt, a well known German resident of Elizabeth, N. J., and Master of the German Lodge of Elizabeth, N. J., and Master of the German Lodge of Presmatons, was killed between eleven and twelve o'clock Saturday night. He was crossing the track of the Central Railway, at the First street and Broadway creasing, and was crushed beneath the wheels of a passing locomotiva. A brother of Mr. Schmad's, who had just arrived from Germany, and was in his comp. ny, was struck by the same engine and burled to a distance of thirty feet, sustaining severe injuries of the skull and lower limbs.

#### A SINGULAR ACCIDENT. .

Yesterday William Van Doren, of No. 139 Com merce street, Newark, lost an eye under peculiar cir-cumstances. He was out on a steam yacht and while passing through the draw of the piank road bridge his vacht collided with the draw. A beam struck Van Doren and gouged out his eye. He was taken to the Newark police station and his injury attended to by the police surgeon.

# SHIPPING NEWS

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NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTERING

THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT.—The NEW YORK HERALD has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signal for use on board the Herald steam yacht, showing while burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen several miles distant. Ceptains of vessels, upon seeing this airaal, will oblige us by preparing any marine news they may have for the Ship News Department of the Herald.

3. NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS IN THE COASTING AND FOREIGN TRADE.—Captains or officers of vessels engaged in the coasting and foreign trade observing the displacement or removal of sea buoys are requested to communicate the fact to the Herald, so that it may be brought publicly to the attention of the Izeald, New York city," giving as accurately as possible the number and position of displaced buoys or the cause of their removal, will suffice in all cases observed along the Atlantic and Pacific coast of the American Continent. When they are observed on the coast of European countries or in the Mediterranean it is requested that information be sent either by tolegraph or letter to the London office of the New York Herald, 46 Fleet street, London," or "Bennett, 61 Avenue de Popera, Paris. Where the telegraph is used despatches may be addressed "Bennett, 46 Fleet street, London," or "Bennett, 61 Avenue de Popera, Paris." Where cases of displacement are observed in the waters of countries beyond the reach of the telegraph, as in Asis or Africa, captains may communicate with us upon reaching the first couvenleut port. This information will be cabled, free of charge, to the Herald and published.

3. Persons desirous of communicating with vessels arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels,

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PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 26, 1878. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STHAM VACHTS AND DERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamer Mercator (Beig'), Minno, Antwerp 14 days, with mose to Funch, Edye & Co.
Stuamer P Caland (Beig'), Deddes, Rotterdam May 11 and Vilstingen 13th, with mose and passengers to Funch, Edye & Co.

Seamer Wynneke, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with mase to the Old Dominion Neamship Co. Steamer Stehmond, Kelly, Norfolk, with mase to the Old Dominion Steamship Co. Ateamer City of Para (new, 3,500 tons), Carpenter, Chester, Pe, in bailast, to C H Maliory & Co. Bark Capri (of Halifax). Dinamore, Liverpool April 24, in bailast, to J F Whitney & Co. Is anchored in Gravesend Bay for orders.

Bark Holmestrand (Nor), Jacobsen, Newcastle 28 days, with mase to Funch, Edy & Go. Had fine weather.

Bark Ruben S (Aus), Brogitch, Leith 23 days, in ballast, to Benham & Boyesen.

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Bark Coder Croft (of St John, NB), Young, Giasgow May 2, via Sydney, CB, 7 days, in ballast to J W Parker & Co. Bark Cheimsford (of Quebec), Ferroll, Limerick 18 days, in ballast, to Ray & Dix. Had Sne weather.

Brig Koratisman (Fr), Le Pays, Porto Cabello 31 days, with coffee to Dallett, Boulton & Co. vessel to master.

Brig Korank, Smith, Sagna 11 days, with sugar to Grinnell, Minturn & Co; vessel to F Taibot & Co.

Schr Monie, Atherion, Arcelebo, PR, 18 days, with molasses to 8 Michelena & Co. vessel to Jed Prye & Un.

Schr Betwood, Burton, of Philadelephia, Jarvia, Cardenas D days, with sugar and molasses to The Jorsey City Sugar Refuling Co; vessel to A Dayton & Co.

Schr OE Rogers, Rogers, Brunswick, Ga, O days, with mawai stores to Woodhouse & Ruad.

Schr J L Leach, Johnson, Alexandria.

Schr Hannali Champion, Smith, Virginia.

Nehr Oliver H. Booth, Bennett, Alexandria for Newark,
N.J.

Schr Hannah Champion, Smith, Virginia,
Sehr Hangellou, Cale, Virginia,
Sehr J E Vandervoort, Brown, Virginia,
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laven.
Schr Richard Hill, Smith, Georgetown, DC, for Newburg.
Schr J S Terry, Trainer, Georgetown, DC, for Newark.
Schr J Crammer, Issard, Baltimore.
Schr J I Worthington, Pitts. Baltimore for New Haven.
PASSED THROUGH BELL GATE.

FOUND SOUTH.
mer Albamora (Br), Mcklbinney, St Johns, NF, and
x, NS, for New York, with move and passengers to Hallax, N., for New York.

Jark & Seaman.

Steamer City of Pitchburg, Ellis, New Bedford for New Fork, with mose and passengers to Barling & Davis.

Schr Odell, Winslow, Portland, Me, for New York.

Schr A Hammond, Goldthwaite, Portland, Me, for New York. r Nantilds, Peck, Rockland for New York, Arctic, Ginn, Rockland for New York, t Bedabedse, Thorndike, Rockland for New L. B. Cowperthwait, Mansfield, Gardinor,

lew York.
Schr Gentile, Dale, Rockport for New York.
Schr Marshal Perrin, Pacsard, Boston for Jersey City.
Bohr R S Dean, Thrascher, Fall River for New York.
Schr Alhea, Suck, Nantucket for New York.
Schr Arles & i mma, Baker, Nantucket for New York.
Schr Angle & i mma, Baker, Nantucket for New York.
Schr Picetwing, Maddock, Viusi Haven for New York.
Schr L & I iamlin, Volsor, Salem for New York.
Schr Free Wind, Frisby, West Gloucester, Mass, for New Sehr C W Locke, Bance, Providence for New York.
Schr B H Jones, Jones, Bridgeport for New York.
Schr Hodda Holmes, Green, Bridgeport for New York.
Schr George Gillum, Bacco, Portland, Ct. for New York.
Schr Geo Gurney, Gurney, Norwich for Newburg.
Schr G A Forsyth, Hobbis, Stamford for New York.
Schr G A Caken, Toms, Stamford for New York.
Schr G C Acken, Toms, Stamford for New York.
Schr G Chaken, Toms, Stamford for New York.
Schr Gonnecticut, Riley, Connecticut Biver for New
York.

ork. Mail, Elob, Greenwich for New York.
Schr Mery C Arnold, Arnold, New Haven for Baitimore,
schr E II Clark, Ward, North port for New York.
Schr Marchal G. Wells, Chase, Greenport for New York. At anchor in Hart Island Reads:-Schr Lillie H. French, Haskell, Bangor for Ha Schr Laura H Jones, Stevens, Hyannis for Ne

Schr J L Cotter (Br), Thurber, New Haven for New

BOUND KAST.

Schr Fawn, Baker, Port Johnston for Pertiand, Me. Schr New Regrius, Hellock, Port Johnson for New Bed or Maggie Cummings, Smith, Port Johnson for Cohasr Kate Kallahan, Horton, Port Johnson for Prov

New London. Sonr Mist, Parsons, Philadelphia for New Haven.

SAILED.

Steamer Laurenstina (Br) for Hull.

MARITIME MISCELLANY. Captain Albert de Limon, of the Bremen steamer Balti-more, at Baltimore from Bremen, and Captain E Deddes, of the Hamburg steamer P Caland, from Rotterdam, have our thanks for special meteorological observations made in connection with the BREALD weather service.

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Schr Annie S Brown, at Philadelphia from Boston, reports that ane experienced (no date) very heavy weather; was blown off Capo Hatteras in a heavy southness rate had buil damaged, we leaking and aplit and lost salls.

Schr Laura T Chester, of Teare, but lote Newbort may 24 for repairs, having aprung mainboom on the 23d.

Schr Pannie Hall, from Maine, with lumber, got aground in New Havon harbor while being lowed in Sajurday merning, but it was thought that ane would be towed off the same evening.

Four Commerce, from Baracoa for Boston, before re-

off the rame evening.

Form Connence, from Baracoa for Boston, before reported ashore on the south side of Nantacket, mistock rankety itend Light for Gay Head Light, being deceived by the bearing of Great Point Light over tao land, supposing it to be the flow and Pigs Lightssibe. She is anwhigh and dry on the beach. The underwriter's again has been in New Bedford and Vincyard Haven to procure assistance. She lies in a position to be getten off.

Schu Union, from St John, NB, for New York, before reported abandoned off Poilock flip, has since gone on Tighterouck Sheals and broken up. reported abandoned off rottock Rtp, has since gone on Tuckerousek Sheals and broken up.

Quenze, May 24—Bark Emm V (kr), from New York, goes nep dock for overhauling and repairs to-morrow, after which she goes to Three Rivers to load.

San Prancisco, May 19—The brig Percy Edward is slig utly overdue from Tabiti.

The tug Redmond, while docking the ship Yesemite, at Pacific Street Wharf, on Friday, fouled the bark Don Nicolas, and the latter lost her missontopmast.

The sch I B Lunt drifted into Arch Rock, resterday formeon, where she remained until towed off by the Lookout at about 2 P. M. She was considerably damaged.

Shipauli, Ding—The new flat-bottomed schooner building as the yard of O H Bishop, Greenpolat, Li, is so far completed that she will probably be launched at high water on Thursday next, 30th. Will have a carrying capacity of 150 tons.

#### WHALEMEN.

Arrived at Montevideo April 9, bark George and Susan, olson, NB, from Falkland Islanda. Arrived at 8t Helona April 20, barks Roussean, Almy, rulaing: 27th, Tameriane, Briggs, do: President 2d, Allen, o; Kathleen, Howland, do,

SPOKEN.

Ship Leander (Br), Kaight, from Shaughal for New York, April 12 off Cape of Good Hope. Ship Palestine, Emmons, from Liverpool for San Fran-cisco, May 13, lat 50 21 N, lon 10 12 W. Ship Biairgowrie (Br), Darke, from Calcutta for New York, April 15, lat 26 20 R, lon 5 to 5 E. Ship Moltke (Ger), from Bremen for Pulladelphia, May Ship Moities (Ger), from Bremen for Philadelphia, May 26, 20 miles SE of Absecom.

Bark Preciosa (Ger), from Amsterdam for Battimore, May 28, 12 miles ENE of Absecom.

Bark C W Cochran, Given, from Sunderland for Rio Janeiro, May 12, lat 48 43 N, lon 13 30 W.

Bark Caribou, Kinney, from Java for Boston, April 7, lat 35 15 8, lon 20 03 Meher, from Maulmain for English Channel, May 6, lat 29 N, lon 24 W.

Bark Shoila (Br), Mosher, from Maulmain for English Channel, May 6, lat 29 N, lon 24 W.

Bark Germania (Ger), from Rotterdam for Baltimore, May 25, off Block Island.

Bark Gratitude (Br), McDonald, from Cardiff for Bermuda and Bull River, May 11, lat 49 52, lon 15 47.

Bark Hektor (Nor), from Maryport for Sydney, OB, May 12, 274 miles W of Fasinet.

A German bark from New York for Stettin, no date, &c.

Arig Chattanooga, from Mayacuez for May 20, 35 miles SSE of Cape May Lightship.

The Ocean Ranger, from Natal for Boston, April 14, lat 27 07 8, lon 8 18 E.

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## OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, May 25-Arrived, bark Liburus (Nor), Gun-ATTWERP, May 25-Arrived, bark Liberca (Nor), Gunnelsen, New York (has been reported arrived 9th),
BRISTOL, May 25-Sailed, ship Magnelia (Br), Sutton,
Delaware Breakwater; bark B Hiltqu (Br), Hitton, do.,
BORDEAUX, May 25-Arrived, bark Teckalet, Tracy, New
York; brig San Prisco (Ital), Caffero, do; 26th, bark
Koefigin Augusta (Ger), Hensel, New York,
Sailed from Paulitac 24th, bark Mindet (Nor), Back,
Philadelpia.

BREMEN, May 24-Arrived, bark Prins Regent (Ger), Hervig, Pascagoula.
COPENHAGEN, to May 25—Arrived, bark Progress (Nor),
Telletien, New Orleans for Reval.
Exmourn, May 25—Arrived, bark Lady of the Lake (Br).

McKensie, New York .

GEFLE, to May 26-Arrived, bark Boylesta (Ner), Asr-GRIMERK, May 25—Arrived, bark Mathilde (Nor), Ander-sen, New Orlcans.

GREKNOCL May 25—Sailed, ship Joseph Clark, Havener,

bandy licok. HAVRM, May 25-Arrived, barks Chas Deering, Carter. Havine, May 25.—Arrived, barbe Chas Deering, Carter, New York; 20th, Julia, Higgins, do. Hamaure, May 24.—Salied, bark Kings-County (Br), Pot-ter, Philadelphia. Arrived 25th. barks Huntress (Ger), Witt, Pensacola;

Gerhard (Ger), Kiamp, Baltimore.
HELSINGYORS, to May 26-Arrived, bark Veteran, Gago. New Orleans for Reval.

LAVERFOOS, May 25-Arrived, ships Normandy, Tukey,
New Orleans; 20th, Bombay, Peterson, do; Southern
Rights, Woodbury, Savannah; schr Kate M Hilton, Adams,

Pemaquia ,Mo.
Lizano, May 24-Passed, bark Reviewer (Br), Brown Philadelphia for Lynn.
LETH. May 25—Arrived, bark Saarikoski (Rus), Lund-

Oronto, to May 26-Arrived, scheoner Ariadne, Dyor, Pensacola. QUEE NATOWN, May 26-Arrived, ship Bolivia (Br), Bingay, Philadelphia.
Also arrived 26th, 4 A M, steamer Wyoming (Br), Jones.
New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).
Also arrived 26th, 11 PM, steamer Baltic (Br), Parsell,

New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). HOLTHEAD, May 20, P M-Wind S W, fresh, cloudy. FOREIGN PORTS.

Bania, April 18—Arrived, brig Republic (Br), Thompson, ichmond; 25th, steamer Casalul (Br), Rasus, New York, Sailed April 18, brig America (Br), Lewisux, Barbados, HALIFAX, May 23—Cleared, bark Mariner (Br), Thursont, Shib Harbor; brig Cougal (Nor), Danielsen, Clyde tiver, NN.
Arrived 20th, steamer Nova Scotian (Br), Archer, Baitinore for laverpool: Uortes, Bennett, New York.
Sailed 20th, steamer Hilbernian (Br), Baltimore,
Monnythno, April 10-Sailed, bark J W Holmes (Br), NF.
PRINAMECCO, April 14—Arrived, brigs Francisco Abril
(Sp.), Abril, Savannah; 18th, Herbert J Olive (Br.), Stewart, Campani; Ringlesder (Br.), Lewis, Santos (and salled 26th for West Indies).
Picrov, May 23—Cleared, bark Moselie (Br.), Caren, Montreal; Rio de la Plata (Br.) Melleud, Point du Chone,
Prowasii, May 22—Arrived, bark Mexican (Br.), Griffiths, Wisbeach. Puwasii, May 22—Arrived, bark Mexican (Br), Griffiths, Wisbeach.

Qurkke, May 24—Arrived, ships Lake Simcoe, Sargent,
Charente; City of Quebec, Faiconer, London; Ann Gray,
Faruchar, do; Nymphen, Kjold, Waterford; Sebastopot,
Wilkins, Leitin; Thoradean, Ingram, Liverpool;
Transis, Reithen, Bristol; Tirrell, Motger, Liverpool; Western Belle, Heggmun, Greenock; Eastern
Star, Gondle, Newcastle, E; Koomar, Norris, Plymouth; Ocean Pearl, Perkina, Gloucester; The
Uraliz, Tniele, Giecnock; Outario, Daw, Allos; Qiern,
Ilmpson, Liverpool; Noman, Wilson, Arliosani; oarks
Olivia, Lewis, Giocester; Roma, Bermer, Hall; Nord-tjerner, han-m. Hublin; Aurers, Honnewis, Loudon; Anna,
Bolstad, do; Atlas, Nelson, Maryport; John Abbott, Corne,
Buryport; Saran Elle, Armstrong, Liverpool; Lane, Hal
four, do; Clartbei, Sinclair, Little Grace Bay; Duke of Wellington, Askins, Hamburg; Maracaet, Wilson, Liverpool;
Nile, Dixon, Gloucester; brig Mysile Tie, Jackson, Liverpool. Arived at Riviero du Loup May 24, bark Douglas Castlo, Johannes, Cadit, to lond.
Arrived at Father Point 20th, 9:15 AM, steamer Scandinavian (Br), from Liverpool.
Bito Jankino, April 11—Arrived, ship Gev Tilley (Bt).
Humphreys, Cardiff; 15th, barks Marianna III (Porti, Machado, New York; Trait d'Union (Fr), Renout, de; 18th, brig Flora teodale, Goodsle, Rosario, balled April 13 bark Brantilera (tdor), Jachens, New York; 15th, brig Boht Dillon, senson, de; 17th, barks Shileidens (Nor), Andreson, tiampus Stoads: Virginia (Br., Pogaley, 8t Johns; 18th, B. M. Width (Nor), Moeller, New York; 18th, brig Glowan, Clements, Ballimore; selir Mins A Read, Stront, St Catharna; 19th, bark Humboldt (Fr., Dussarget, New York; 20th, ship J B Brown, Brooks, Callao.

schr Mima A Read, Stront, St Catharina; Belli Mimera; beitr Mima A Read, Stront, St Catharina; 19th, bark Humboldt (Fr., Bussarget, New York; 20th, ship J B Brown, Brook, Calino, Cleared to April 23, brig Annie (Br), New York; schr Geo V Jordan, Duncan, St Thomas, Rio Guastos, April 12—Sasted, brig Cato (Ger), Kroger, New York; Schr Ger, Asaros, April 6—Cleared, belg. Cath.

New York.

SARTON, April 6—Cleared, brigs Calleo, Leoman, St. Thomas; 15th, J H Bpping (der), You Bulow, New York.

(PRE -TRANKE BRITANNIC.)

ANTWERP, MAY 14—Sailed, Springfield, Foart, New York.

Arrived at Floahing, 14th, Suaan P Thurlow, Baton, Antwerp for Cow Bay, CB.

Antarotes, May 14—Arrived, Blone, Dahl, Penascola, Bristot, May H—In the channel, Louiss, Jones, from Penascola for Avonmenth.

Browkinsharks, May 12—Arrived, Howard D Troop, Mack, Hensillos.

BREMEN, May 11-Sailed, Gesaner, Carlatoffers, Batts. more.

Honoraux, May 14—Sailed, Curiew, Davies, Baltimore:
Matica, Courchi, New York,
Went to as from Koyan 13th, Bhea, Budig, New York;
Grid, Nilsen, Charleston.
Chemouna, May 12 Arrived, Immacolata, Longobardo, CHERROURG, May 12 - Arrived, Immacolata, Longobardo, New Yurk.

COPENHAGEN, May 10 - Arrived, Fejfela, Trayardh, Baittmore: 12th, Jupitor, Schilde, Savannah

CORF, May 14 - Arrived, Aralia (Br), Sisphons, Boston,
Saited 14th, Katic Stewart, Evans, Sydney, OB; Follington, Robotos, Philadelphia.

CADIE, May 12 - In port. Edwin I Morrisom, Lawander, for Giouc ater, Mass. ready.

CATANIA, May 7 - Arrived, Italia (\*), Anderson, Messina (and left for New York).

DROGHERM, May 7 - Arrived, Atta Whittemore, Wright. New York). . May 14 - Arrived, Ltte Whittemore, Wright, ortland, Me.
Dunnalk, May 14—Sailed, Louis, Ansaido, New York,
Dunnalk, May 14—Arrived, Autora, Churchill, New York,
Dral, May 15—Arrived, Paolini, Fersini, London for DRAE, May 13—Arrived, Paolini, Forzani, London for New York.
Passed 15th, Eracilo, Oliveri, from New York for New-castle.
DUBLIN, May 15—Cleared, Souvenir, Andreasen, New York.
Salled 14th, Ressie Parker, Sydney, CB; 16th, Seconda Tre, Francinili, Philadelphia.
DOVER, May 16—Arrived, Bonañdes, Ellefaen, Darien, FALNOUTH, May 15—Arrived, La Saletta, Scotto, New York. Tork
GLOUCKSTER, May 14 - Arrived, Recovery, Pironet, Pensacola: 15th, Norce O, Scopinich, New York.
GENOA, May 18 - Arrived, Santa Anna, Caftero, New Or-Name.
Cleaned 11th, Alice, Rasetto, Carliari and New York, Salled 11th, Carmelita Rocca, Conti, New York; John Cannall, James, Gibratter, Grackovek, May 14-Salled, Sarah M Smith, Sprague, St Grackovek, May 14-Salled, Sarah M Smith, Sprague, St John N. R. GERRALTAR, May 9 - Arrived, Lodsen, Svensen, New York GERRALTAR, May 9 - Arrived, Lodsen, Svensen, New York (and cleared for Providence).

HARDURG, May 13 - Salied, Lessing (s), Voss, New York: Hermine, Wilms, Philadelphis, Histroof, May 14 - Cleared, Constance, Nannings, New Histroof, May 14 - Cleared, Constance, Nannings, New York (Nannings, Nannings, Nannings Hermine, Wilms, Philadelphia.

Hanvort, May 15—Arrived, J F Chandler, from Cornwalls, Ns (and proceeds for Liverpool 18th, 10 AM).

Liverpool, May 15—Arrived, Hencinta, Illgrina, and Scottish Fairy, Wilson, Portland, C: Folynesian (a),

Brown, Baltimore; England (b), Thempson, New York;

18th, Caspian (c), Freeks, J. Andrews, New York; 18th, Ossailed 18th, Hertest Montroat; Batawas (a), Mouland,

Boston; Natuat, Walker, Bombay; Kni, hton, Linderren,

Quebec.

Cinard 14th, Maryland, Kublmann, Baltimore; Beltisas,

Wilker, Singapore.

London, Stenos Ayres and San Francisco; Ulive S Southsett,

Walker, Singapore.

London, May 14—Arrived, Odin, Willson, Philadelphia;

15th, Canada (3), Numer, New York; Klysia (s),

McHitchie, do (and entered out 16th for do).

Cleared 14th, Holland (3), Heeley, New York (and passed Dover 15th); Europa, Konnie, Salitmore, Orskar, Svend
son, Ball River; 15th, N Charchill, Thomas, Monireal;

Beit, McBrids, Boston; Alasila (a), McMay, New York;

Quatero, Dodero, do; 10th, Liverpool, Lambert, do; Ann

Wilson, Lewis, Quobec.

Salled from Gravesond 15th, C S Bushnelli, New York;

18th, Astronom, do,

QUERNATOWN, May 15—Salled, Leonora, for Rio Janairo,

Penazra, May 15—Salled, Leonora, for Rio Janairo,

REVAL, May 11—Arrived, Erna, New Orleans; Ellise, do. PHNARTH, May 15—Salled, Leonora, for Rio Janeiro, HEVAL, May 11—Arrived, Erna, New Orleans: Elise, ROGHESTIE, May 14—Arrived, Yeavering Bell, Train New York. New York.

New York.

HOTERDAM, May 14-Cleared, County of Piesou, Mnnree, America.

NT UATHARINE'S POINT, IW, May 15-Off, a Red Star
tammer, supposed the Vaderiand, from Antwerp for Phila-

RRLAND, May 15 -Arrived, Hormes, Paulsen, New York.
Sailed 14th, Gwalls, for Sau Francisco.
SHIELDS, May 16—Arrived, Joseph Thompson, Hur Coosaw River.
Shville, May 6-Arrived, Progress, Pascagoula.
St Vincent, CV, April 26-Sailed, Emma, Zaunful, New ST VINCEAT, CV, Apr. 121—Aerived, Memnon, Moss, Hollo (and left for Hoston).

Passed April 26. Prince Rupert, Wade, from Monimeia For Cork, 26. Candidate, from Shanghai for New York; Ogean Chief, Cook, do do.

Nal'ed April 28. Lerke, for New Bedford, with ell ex whalers. WELLINGTON, NZ, March 14—Sailed, John R Stanhope, Pillabury, Newcastie, NSW. YMNIDEN, May 14—Sailed, A.C. Meyer, Prohn, Pensacols. CETTE, May 15—Captain Porcella, of the brigantine Rosina, arrived 14th last from New York (grain), has noted protest.

Dantmooth, May 14—The J M Wiswell, Glover, from Havre for Monsevides, which came in here May 12 leaky, was obliged to be put on the ground as she made so much water.

water.

HATER, May 13—Bark Nofia (Aus), from New Orleans for Rouen maken), while presented in up the river yesterday morning in tow of the tug Etimedie grounded apon a sandbank, the tug likewise taking the ground. In the evening another tug want to the aid of the bark and she was brought by the two steamers into port; he produced the bark of the colored damage to bottom out the product have a been ported to be a supposed to the color of the bark will be transhipped as soon as possible intollighters, and, in order to effect this, powerful pumps will be employed.

era, and, in cruot to elect to the charge of the hold of the hold

Of 195 originally shipped.

QUERNYOWN, May 14—Capiain Dunbam, of the bark Meibourne, arrived here from Philadelphia, reports: —Vessel experienced a severe gale in las 44 N. lon 8 W. during which she lost party of outwarks and covering starhoard side, also stanching bits and covering board; had chain locker amashed; and and covering the barkers of the standard of the standard started, together with other anadry damage.

16th—The Jersen of Quebee, has out in here making water, Rio Jarkino, April 25.—The Star, Day, from New York for New Zealand (general), which put in here April 15 lesky, is now discharging part of derge and repairing.

## AMERICAN PORTS.

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ALEXANDRIA, May 23—Arrived, schrs Henry Floch, New York; O F Sampson, Beaton.
Cleared—Schrs Henry Finch, New Haven; Wm Collyeq.
Newtown Creek; C F Sampson, Boston.
Passed ap—Schrs E mms Aery, and Ann L Lockwood, from—for Georgotown.
Passed down—Schrs E O Reight, Jr. Fall River; E B Kirk.—; T Morrix Perct, Hoosken; George R Vreeland, Allyn's Foin, Gil Iron Georgotown.
BOSTON, May 26—Arrived, steamers Bulgarian (Br).
Frank, Liverpool; Geo Appold, Loveland, Baltimore; bark Fred W Carlon, Georgetown, Boston, May 26—Arrived, steamers Bulgarian (Br).
Saunders, St. Pierr, (Martinique); schrs Thomas Sinnickson, Dickerson, Sagua; Lena Hunter, Somera, Alexandria, Va; Mattle A Franklin, McDonald, Georgetown, DC; Kate E Gifford, Chfford, do; Collin O Baker, Grun, Lowen, Martin, Cowell, do; S A Knowlea, Chuse, do; Acar, Chanler, do; Laura E Messer, Gregory; C P Sinnickson, Blizzard; J C Ottisgham, Ayres; Agues R Bacon, Weaver; Andrew Nobinger, Smith; Caroline Young, Young; Elwood Doran, Warrington; Lottie, Somers; Wm Wiler, Whatton; James M Fisnagan, Rillett; Kate K Gifford; Tillie Vanderkerchen, Bateman; Allen Green, Nickerson; Mary Standish, Higglus; James Hilmogre, Donne; Wm W Hwilsker, Carli; Jas Martin, Brown; Kate & Oifford, Gifford; Tillie Vanderkerehen, Baseman; Alten Green, Nickerson; Mary Standish, Higgins; James Il-Moore, Doduc; W H Whitaker, Carli; Jan Martin, Brown; E M Buchier, Malloy; Enmas Edwards, Bryans; J H Huddell, Jr. Cools; M H Rand, Kinney; Salile & Lindiam, Jas Boyce, Atkins, do; Maud Craomer, Coombs, and Tarry Nos, Barrest, all from Philadelphila; Oragon, Wascheld, South, Ambor; F Edwards, West, do; Mail, Merzill, Hoboken; Annie Lee, Look, do; Kate Foster, Bunker, do; Dunchas Haynes, Adams, Bondout; Effe J Simmona, Shedwick, do; Mary Meises, do; Charlie Sheadman, Hinokiy, Brockyn; Loulas A Boerdman, Norwood, Fort Johnson, James Potter, isandy, do; Aligasor, Swain, do; B L Sherman, Young, de; Plymonth Rock, Parker, do; Lacy Westworth, Wentworth, do.

BAILITMORE, May 23—Arrived, steamors Experiment, Pierce, Newbern, NO; Soa dull, Marshman, Charleston; Octorara, Reynolds, New York; schre M Rawley, Rawley, Remade; Curtis A Kerly, ——, New York; Moravian, Foster, Porto Cabello.

BATH, May 24—Arrived, Schr Katie Mitchell, Oliver, New York.
Salied—Bark Henry A Burnham, Raynes, New Octanov.

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Salled.-Bark Henry A Burnham, Raynes. New Orleans; Schra Elisa A Scribner, Worth. Philadelphia; Geo L Funded, Bebee, Washington; Rues B Phillips, Baker, der Belles, Chadwick, Norris, Georgetown, Du; William B Hagner, Chadwick, Norris, Georgetown, Du; William B Hagner, Marinor, Philadelphia; Isabella Thompson, Carelle New York.

GHARLESTON, May 26-Arrived, steamer Falcon, Rivy, Balsimore; schr Harry & Fred, from Wiscasset, Stalled.-Bark Ocean (Ger), Weichmans, Aberdeen; schr L Franker, Georgetown, SC.

FORTHERS MONKOE, May 28-Arrived, bark Traik (Nor.) Jacobson, Wey mouth, K. seeking.

Fassed in for Baltimore—Ship Republic (Br), Rose, from Havre via Delaware Breakwater; barks Alfred (Nor.) Sanders, Drogheda; Emma Payann (Br), Dexter, Dublin via Fallfax; Rogina (Rus), Hackin, London; Royal Harry, Gridenas.

Fassed out from Baltimore—Bark Ruth Palmer (Br), 60

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IREENPURT, Li, May 18—Arrived, schr Franklin,
Younz, Riverhoad for Albany (sailed same day); George
E rage, Younz, Port Johnson; 21st. Wild Pigeon, Gervin,
New York (and sailed 22d for Nantucket); 22d, T 8 Regers,
New York; Cherokee, Pattersen, do (and both sailed 24th
for Maine).

JAURSONVILLE, May 22—Arrived, schra W H Phare,
New York; Anule E Vaientine, Potter, St Aurentina.

Classed—Schr J G Drew, Fronch, Philadeiphia.

KEY WEST, May 11—Cleared, schr Chas Moore, Mesmick, Coder Keys.

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16410—Altived, schr Alice Vane, Davis, Pennsacola.
20th.—Salled, stoamer Gusste, for New Orleans, with steamer New York in 100.

NEW ORLEANS, May 22—Arrivec, steamer Emily B Souder, D'Fonte, Havans via Florida ports; brig Jose Ferrer (Mex), Monsaico, Vers Crus,

PASSYS, May 22—Sailed, schr Sanico Oteri, for Rustan,
20th—Arrived, schr John it Krans, Pitcher, Bath, Me.
Sailed—Steamer Vidal Sala (59), Barceloins; ships Mastaura (Br), Bremen: Gen chopley, Liverpoot; barks
New Bulk Yrönt; May 24—Sailed, schra Fanny Forn,
Baton, New York; S Appleyate, Matthews, do,
NEW BUEDFORD, May 24—Arrived, schra Restless, Burham, Warsham for Fhiladelphia. Hathburn, Crowell, Philadeiphia; Lana, Walk Homion.

20th—Arrivod, edit, Homen.

Sailed—Sch Land W Hemiley, Baker, Naw York,
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NEW BUEST, May 24—Arrived, schr B W aterman, Hinck-20th—Arrived, steamer Mississippi, Orowell, Psyal vis.
NEWPORT, May 24 - Arrived, schr B Waterman, Hinckley, Nansucket for New York; sloop (racht) Blanche,
Paters, from Boston for New York (and sailed AM 22th).
25th, AM-Arrived, schr Fhill Sheridan, Lindsley, Propleenes for New York.
Sailed—Schr JC Rogers (of Bath), Otla, Philadelphia,
NEW LONDON, May 25-Arrived, schrs A. J. Gurney,
Ambor for Norwich; Entire, do for do: Racue, Hoboken
for do; John Warren, for do; Lizzie M Strickland, Washington.

sailed - Brig Melrose, St John, NB; schr William Mason, Alexandria.

Alexandria.

NEW HAVEN, May 25-Arrived, brig T Towner, PerNEW Haven, May 25-Arrived, brig T Towner, Per-PORT TOWNSKID, May 17—Arrived, bark Marsha Ride-ball, Dahler, Honolulu.
PORT HLARELEY, May 18—Arrived, bark Marsha Ride-ont, Wickberg, San Francisco.
PHILADELPHIA, May 25—Cleared, Sarah, McLood, New York (and sailed).
Sith—Arrived, steamers Illinois, Shackford, Liverpools Rattlesnake, Swain, Providence; barks Florida, Klem, Cork; Theris (Dan), Sahan, Ivigust, M Smith Peterson (Nor), Johnson, Grunstad; schr Annie S Brown, Growell, Roston.

(Nor), Johnson, Grunstad; schr Annie S Brown, Urowell, Hoston.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 - Arrived, ship Joquimbo, Arey, Port Madison; barks Dublin, Sloan, Scabecki Pennag, Patten, Departure Bay.

BRAT ILE, May 18 - Sailed, bark Harvest Home, Matteon, San Francisco.

SAVANNAH, May 20 - Arrived, steamer Seminole, Italiett, Boston.

NALEM, May 24 - Arrived, sehr Yannie Butler, Warron, Brunswick, Ga, for Portland.

Salled - schr Commerce (from Rondont), Newbarrport. SOMERNI, May 24 - In port, schr Wm D Hilles, Hearner, from Georgetown, DU.

SAG HARBOU, May 30 - Arrived, schr M O Wells, Case, Philadelphia (and sailed 22d for Greenport).

WEYMOUTH, May 22 - Sailed, schr Florence Deam, Philips, Georgetown, DO.

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